ATTORNEYS BEGIN ORAL ARGUMENT ON RATE INCREASE

G. S. Patterson. Solicitor of Pennsy, Says New Capital Is Not Earning Dollar.

BRIEFS ARE FILED BY RAILROAD COMPANIES

Clifford Thorne, for Western Commissions, Tells I. C. C. Raise Is Not Necessary.

Oral arguments by attorneys representing the thirty-five Eastern railroads, which are appealing to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 5 per cent increase in freight rates, were begun before the commission today. At a conference of opposing counsel, before Chairman Harian called the commission together, it was suggested that five days will be necessary for the arguments, divided equally between the reads and the protestants. Mr. Harlan said the commission would

decide tomorrow as to the time to be given to arguments and the division of such time. would first hear the wailroad attorneys, then Clifford Thorne, representing Western railroad commission; attorneys for

take and rail interests. Attorney Charles W. Lyon, representing shippers in the Pittsburgh coal district; attorneys representing other protesting shippers, and then Louis D. Brandeis, counsel for the commission. The carriers will be permitted to close the argu-General Review.

opened the arguments with a general review of the conditions which have oved the carriers to apply for a rate increase. New capital obtained by the railroads, he declared, is not earning a dellar today. Net earnings, he said, show an alarm-

Net earnings, he said, show an alarming decrease, and the roads are hard pressed for capital.

Before arguments were begun, briefs were filed on behalf of the roads, summarizing the position of the railroad companies. It is set forth that the purchasing power of money has so decreased during the last eighteen years "that the purchasing power of the moneys now paid for freight on the railroads was in 1912 approximately 20 per cent less in the market for commodities than it was in 1895."

It is declared that a protest would have gone up from the country if it had been proposed by law in 1895 to require the railways to reduce their rates and the compensation received by them for their services from 3 to 40 per cent, yet that, the roads insist, has been the result.

Deathle Burden

Double Burden.

The problem, it is declared, is not ments and "total suspension of divi-dends," the briefs deciare, "which would dences. produce a great panic.

Contradicts Briefs.

danger of a pani. "In this case, if you dony the right to age-usual dankers, in told the commission, "you know, and we know, that the prosperity of these emmanies is bound to keep of the reasons, just an it has in the past.

Senate Passes Bill for Removal of Snow

The Senate today passed the Dillingham buil for removal of snow and los from sidewalks in the District. senator Overman objected to considstation, but witherew objection typen was re-elected by the congress as Senator Dillingham said the bill had treasurer, and has been working with teen once passed by the Sanate in ship-stantially its present form. doubted whether the would be effective. He did not op-e it, however: After name discussion the measure through without opposition.

provides a comprehensive pian whereby provides a comprehensive pian whereby property ewners in the occupance of premises are required to clean their walks of snow or ice. Otherwise the work is done by the illustrict authorities at the cost assessed to owners or occupants. The District Commissioners and the army engineers are made re-

TO PLAY LEADING ROLES IN PAGEANT NEXT MONTH



George Stewart Patterson, general PAGEANT WILL HAVE solicitor of the Pennsylvania railroad, solicitor of the Pennsylvania railroad railroa REAL CHARIOT RACE

New York today, where he rented from the Hippodrome four "rumbling cars "The railroads are still required to of approved c'assic design. Each will sell their services at rates less than be drawn by four spirited horses, and those established years ago," the briefs as the grounds at Florida avenue and declare. "and to take their pay in de-preciated currency, while they must buy low ample room for the management their labor, buy their materials, borrow of the steeds, Mr. Mooser is going to their taxes on make the race one of the most thrillbasis of present-day commodity ing features of the big spectacle.

Dress rehearsals are to be held all merely a question of dividends to rail-road stockholders, but affects all interests. Unless the roads are permitted to the most popular young women of increase their revenues, there will not washington society will be among dividends, but a default in interest pay. divi- | will go through the evolutions of classic Official society will be represented by

such young women as Miss Mary Ellen Clifford Thorne, representing the Western railroad commissions, filed a brief in which he contended that the net operating income, above all operating income, above all operating income, above all operating income, above all operating incomes of the railroads, has been increasing instead of deciling.

The fiet operating income of the fallroads, during the four-year period commencing in 1919, has been greater, so far as our records go, than during any other four-year period since the pageant. There will also be an announcement made at that time of the patronesses of the pageant. The list cill include some of the most widely known matrons of the "Criffall." Wilson, daughter of the : cretary of

1915 Drainage Congress Is Won by Washington

Next year's drainage congress will be held in Washington, according to an announcement received today from Louis P. Shoemaker, who is attending the 1914 congress in Savannah, Ga-The congress will bring hundreds of

A. M. McLachlen, of Washington,

Obituaries

MISS MARY ELLEN WILSON. MISS AGNES SHACKLEFORD.

MURDER NOTES ARE CONLEY'S, SAYS BURNS

Detective Offers Evidence They Were Written Not by Frank. But by Colored Man.

ATLANTA Go., April 25 - 1 base come into posession of evidence that is proof conclusive that the muder notes found by Mary Phagan's Contey, and, therefore, then Jim Conley slew the art," weerted Detective | William J. Burns. "This exidence is in the form of sumber of love lest in that were written by Conlex to tall to Anna Mand farter: the colored woman, who take a prisoner in the Tower and who has

the murder to her, after the and prom-

'DIVINE RIGHT'' BAER, READING HEAD, DEAD

AV ATICK

At Seventy-two Years He Held the Coal Situation of United States in His Grasp.

PHILIADEL CHIA, April 27. George F Baer, recents two, president of the Philadelphia and Reading rallway, and prominent men to Washington for a lody emanated from the brain of Jim agement of many roal, iron, and trans-

made an atti-tivit that Casley contessed he by all tuthers in the sickroom at F.

dered, Following Sensational "Gun-Running."

DUBLIN. April 27.-It was officially denied here today that three regiments ter of the President, will go to Madiof British troops have been ordered to son, Wis., early in June to take up

Holy Name Delegates

Many of the delegates from Wash ington to the annual convention of the Howe, director of the People's Insti-Holy Name Society of the diocese, held at Battimore, will remain in that tity divic committee of the General Fedtoday.

About 150 delegates from the Capital attended the convention. A mass meeting was held in the Lyric Theater, in Caltimore, at which Cardinal Gibbons. Congressman O'Shaunessy, and Bishop Corrigan spoke.

Police Court Record

Edgin, permitting gaming table to oe set 10, collateral forfeired; Civor Raley, inreata, all or thirty days; Charles Strickland, assemit, forfeited; George Wood, cruelty to antimate, noile prossed; Allegra, assault, forfeited; Agnes Coleman, petit largens, ottelled; itarrison Edelin, threats, personal bonds, itarrison Fisher, cruelty to animals, forfeited; delina Newman, assault, forfeited; John Pitts, embegglement, centinued to April 28. Thomas Simms, assault, forfeited; Norman Edwards, petit largeny, continued to May 5. George Antidis, violation 83a, of the Code, or thirty days, Edward Brown, violation thirty days, Edward Brown, violation \$50s. of the Code. En thirty days, Edward Brown, violation £0 or slavy days, John McElry, as the Edward Erosen to thing private property, fortested: Educe of State Bryan was given fifth place by the afternoon classes gave Daniel Webster first place. Secretary of State Bryan was given fifth place by the afternoon class, and by the property fortested: Edward Everett and the E roung private property, fortened; Equie 13, tlen, assault, forfeited; William Harnes, ga-Allen, assault, forfeited, william backs, e-sault, two classes, continued to Tuesday, Pre-sault, two classes, continued to April 2 F. Haer, secondy-two, president of the Philippe, assembly continued to April. Indiadelphia and treath a railway, and James Griffith, assault continued to April. Edit active in the organization and main agement of many and iron, and transportation companies, died at his home. In the copier, will be continued to April 26. We have the copier without the April 26. We have the copier and the copier will be continued to April 26. We have the copier and the copier are the copier and the c

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DENY SENDING MORE MISS WILSON TO BE SOLDIERS TO ULSTER A MAGAZINE EDITOR

Three Regiments Reported Or- Eldest Daughter of President

Following the sensational "gun run- Center Magazine, a national publicaning" of Saturday, when 70,000 rifles and great quantities of ammunition vere smaggled in by Unionists, it was reported that a regiment had been ordered from Dublin, and two regiments from the Curragh were to move upon Ulster.

Madison is the residence city of

Premier Acquith was in Dublin yester-day in conference with Augustine Bir-rell, chief secretary for Ireland, and General MacReady.

Madison is the residence city of Edward J. Ward, secretary of the Social Center Association of Ameri-ca, who will serve as managing editor. Grant Hyde will take charge of the business management

Miss Wilson recently accepted the Visiting in Baltimore editorship and made her decision to take up the work in June. Associated with Miss Wilson are Dr. Frederic C Walsh, chairman of the national com-mission on industrial relations: Her-bert Quick, editor of Farm and Fire-side: Frank P. Stockbridge, manag-ing editor of Popular Mechanics; George F. Bowerman, public librarian, of Washington D. C. Clarence A. of Washington, D. C.; Clarence A. Parry, of the Sage Foundation; Dwight H. Perkins, school and recreation center architect; John Collier, secretary of the national board of censorship of motion pictures; J. J. Pettijohn, director of university extension of Indiana; Dana Bartlett, of Los Angeles and Dr. Josiah Strong of Los Angeles, and Dr. Josiah Strong, of New York city.

G. W. U. Students Pick **Ten Greatest Orators**

America's ten greatest orators have been decided upon by students of Eng-lish rheteric of the George Washington University, after much discussion and

Calhoun, Douglas, Phillips, and Bryan,

Long Lost to Each Other,

Samuel Berger, of 10 place avenue, Ja- retire at the age of seventy. maica, L. L. and his sister, Mrs. Hannah Hochstadt, of 171 Essex street, Man- Philadelphia division at Lancaster, Pa. hattan, had lived within a dozen miles employed for thirty-three years, was of each other for ten years, neither among those retired. knew it until Saturday. In fact, they had not seen each other for twenty-five

Torough corresponding with relatives

in Austria, shey had he ard of each other heing in good health, but the relatives did not dream Jamaica was anywhere did not dream Jamaica was anywher, near Essex etreet, and did not tell one where the other lived. It was when the correspondence stopped and Mrs. Hoch-stadt made inquiries that they were pany for \$20,000 damages for injuries brought together.

She came to this country in 1889. Then she went to South America, married, and in 1889 went to Japan, where she

and her husband ran a hotel in Naga-saki. Then she returned to New York. Berger came to this country fifteen years ago and went to live in Jamaica. Three months ago Mrs. Hechstadt de-cided to try to find her brother. She wrote home and learned he had come to January 24. this city. Then the search began that

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ALEXANDRIA MOURNS LIEUT. J. P. LANNON

First Officer Killed in the Mexican Blockade Was a Native of Virginia City.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 27.-Lieut. James P. Lannon, United States navy, the first officer to be killed in the Mexican blockade, was a native of Alexandria and the news of his death, received here today, caused sadness, as "Jimmie" Lannon was one of the most popular boys that ever was graduated from the Alexandria public schools.

News that he had been injured was first received here Wednesday night. and on Friday a telegram followed from his brother in New York stating his condition was serious. Today's dispatches tell of his death on Thursday on the hospital ship Solace, where he had been taken following his wounding at Vera Cruz, Wednesday, when he fell with a bullet in his right lung.

ing at Vera Cruz, Wednesday, when he fell with a bullet in his right lung.

He was in command of the landing forces sent out from the battleship New Hampshire, and was fired on by cadets shooting from the roof of the naval academy. Five jackies were killed and a score or more injured in the same attack.

Lieutenant Lannon was born in Alexandria and spent all of his life here up to the time he received his appointment as a cadet in the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis. He was a pupil at the Alexandria public schools, finishing his course under Col. T. H. Ficklin, who was then principal of the Washington street school for boys. After leaving the high school he entered the Potomac Academy, conducted by the late John S. Blackburn, where he remained several years. He then became a teacher of mathematics in the academy. Twelve years ago he took the competitive examination for entrance to the Naval Academy, and was the winner over a large number of other applicants. He received his appointment from the late Congressman John F. Rixey. At Annapolis, Lannon stood high in his classes, and was prominent in athletics. For several years he was the champion fencer in the Academy. He was graduated in the class of 1904.

Lieutenant Lannon was thirty-eight years old and a son of the late John Lannon. He is survived by one brother. John Lavid Lannon, an attorney of New York city. While living in Alexandria he made his residence at the old Lannon home, at 301 North Washington street.

Robberles of two saloons were attempted last night, and the police and Mr. Hav did not know of her deat until after landing, when a reply to

A MAGAZINE EDITOR

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Army and Navy

NAVY. irst Lieutenant WILLIAM H. LLOYD, Medical Reserve Corps, is ordered to active duty in the service, and will proceed to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Ceptain HAROLD W. JONES, Medical Cors, to Texas City, Tex., for tem-forary duty with Ambulance Com-pany No. 3. rst Lieutenant LOUIS A. MERAUX.

Medical Reserve Corps, is ordered to active duty, and will proceed to Jackson Barracks, La.

irst Lieutenant JAMES S. KENNEDY, Medical Reserve Corps, to Galveston, Tex., and report to the commanding officer, Port of Embarkation, for duty in the transport service. Lieutenant Colonel CHAUNCEY BAKER, Quartermaster Corps, to Galveston, Tex., for temporary duty, under the instructions of the chief of the Quartermaster Corps.

The retirement of Colonel HENRY P.
KINGSBURY (Cavalry), inspector
general, from active service on
April 25, 1914, is announced.

Pennsy Road Pensions

of seventy-seven for a month been set A general superintendent, an assistant and a vice president are among these pensioned last month. These men have Only a Few Miles Apart been retired under the same conditions as those which apply to a trackwalker NEW YORK, April 27.-Although or a brakeman. Every employe must Josephine Miller, an employe on the

Asks \$20,000 Damages From Traction Company

Morris Vertielb, a merchant, filed suit in the District Surpeme Court to alleged to have been received on January 12, when he was struck by a street car on Seventh street southwest, between G and G streets.

Harry N. Tate asks for \$10,000 damages in a suit filed against the Washington-Virginia Railway Company, alleging that he was injured because of t de-she the west side of Aqueduct bridge on

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of the Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity of Howard University. The meeting was presided over by Judge Robert Terrel of the Municipal Court. Former Unite States District Attorney A. A. Birne

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